

Yancy on opera: be ready to laugh

By DAN WATSON

A "light and very funny comedy" is the way English instructor and opera buff Jimmy Yancy describes "The Barber of Seville."

"The Barber" should provide the audience with jolly laughter," Yancy predicted for the March 4 performance in Wise Auditorium by the Texas Opera Theater.

Yancy has seen "The Barber of Seville" in Italian three times—in Fort Worth, London and in New York by the Metropolitan Opera.

The Texas Opera Theater's performance in English "won't be quite the same as in Italian, but much of Gioacchino Rossini's and Mozart's works are quite impressive in English," Yancy said.

"Languages have their own characteristics and composers use the sound of a language to help express the meaning," Yancy explained. Some opera might suffer through translation but Yancy does not expect the Eng-



Jimmy Yancy

lish version of "The Barber" to be less entertaining.

Rossini's operas have "a lot of funny business that makes them effective and well received," he noted.

Originally entitled, "Almaviva, ossia l'inutile precauzione" ("Almaviva, or the Futile Precaution"), the story shows the futility of trying to protect Russia from the Count Almaviva, said Yancy.

It shows how "absolutely futile it was especially when confronted by the mastermind Figaro." Figaro is the central character.

Though the opera was first staged in 1816, it is still popular because "it is still entertaining," Yancy explained. "The music is always fresh in this opera because it is not subject to hit parade standards. The finest is the finest for one reason—more people like it longer."

The opening aria in the opera is sung by Figaro, who declares he is the "factotum" or someone who can do anything. It is one of

the most famous arias in all opera. Yancy believes it is "one of the two or three best known arias."

Every time someone hears a song or sees a movie, play or opera they have some sort of emotional movement, Yancy says.

Yancy said after he saw "The Barber of Seville" he had a "feeling of delight because everything is settled, everyone is happy." Even Dr. Bartolo, Rosina's harsh guardian, is satisfied at the end.

He has seen 300 operas in such places as Santa Fe, N. Mex., "where the best summer opera in the United States is performed." He has also seen operas in London, Paris, Moscow, Rome and New York. He has heard such stars as Maria Calas, Richard Tucker, John Vickers and a young American star Frederica von Stade, who performs "the best Rosina" he has ever heard. But he is looking forward to this one.

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4 PAGES

Board approves Social Security discontinuation

Social Security deductions from faculty and staff paychecks will be discontinued March 31, 1978 as a result of action by the Board of Trustees in compliance with a faculty request.

By unanimous decision the board Thursday decided to discontinue the deductions after a faculty referendum requested the change.

In other business the board:

- heard from college attorney Bill Reeves on the April 3 election to fill seats four, five and six on the Board of Trustees.

- approved the transfer of certain stocks and royalty interests from the TJC account to the TJC Foundation.

- heard from instructor Mrs. Nell Warren on the technical program in fashion merchandising.

The board's decision ended 20 years of Social Security deductions. Faculty and staff voted in the system in 1955 and went into

effect in January 1956.

In discussing the Social Security discontinuation, Second Vice President Hubert Tunnell noted "Henderson County Junior College and Kilgore College have dropped Social Security deductions."

And Board President Harry Loftis remarked, "We are not in a position to decide for the faculty what is good or bad for them. Therefore we should approve their request."

Board member Earl Andrews asked, "What would happen to the funds earmarked for matching Social Security deductions? Would rejecting the deductions save us money?" President H. E. Jenkins answered "yes."

The order for the April 3 election of new board members was approved. Reeves noted this year three seats are up for election. They are: First Vice President Jack W. Flock, Second Vice President Hubert Tunnell

and Dr. Eugene M. Allen.

The law says trustees will be elected the first Saturday in April in even numbered years.

The board approved the transfer of 50 shares of Tyler Bank and Trust stock contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cantwell. At the time the contribution was made the stock certificates were issued to TJC instead of the TJC Foundation. Reeves noted "the Cantwells had intended the stock to go to the foundation." Revenue from the stock will go for scholarships for football and basketball players.

The board also approved the transfer of royalty interest contributed in 1965 by David R. Pena from the TJC account to the TJC Foundation.

In the fashion merchandising report, instructor and TJC exe Mrs. Nell Warren, instructor Mrs. Gay vanBever and student Selena Stine illustrated the objective and benefits of their pro-

gram.

"Fashion merchandising is a new area of study," said Mrs. Warren. "TJC is one of four colleges throughout the state offering the course."

Mrs. vanBever pointed out, "Our objective is to try and moti-

vate girls to be the person they want to be."

Miss Stine, one of 26 students in fashion merchandising, demonstrated how to make three outfits by coordinating fashion separates.

Phillips 5th \$1,000

Library gets clock, cabinet

An upstairs grandfather clock and gold curio cabinet are additions to Vaughn Library from the fifth \$1,000 gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Phillips of Tyler.

Previous purchases from the annual \$1,000 gift are a world globe, a grandfather clock, desk and chair and two Oriental rugs, according to librarian Mrs. Iva Jenkins.

The recently purchased clock has a 78-inch tall cabinet of distressed wood. The cabinet was made in Portugal and the clock works are from West Germany.

The clock has eight-day weights and Westminster chimes

sounding on the quarter hour.

The gold face has an embossed world globe inscribed with the words Tempus Fugit, "meaning time flies." Roman numerals tell the time.

The gold distressed curio cabinet is in the southwest downstairs corner of the library.

The five-foot cabinet has glass panels and a mirrored base and three tiers inside the cabinet house a collection of variegated bells.

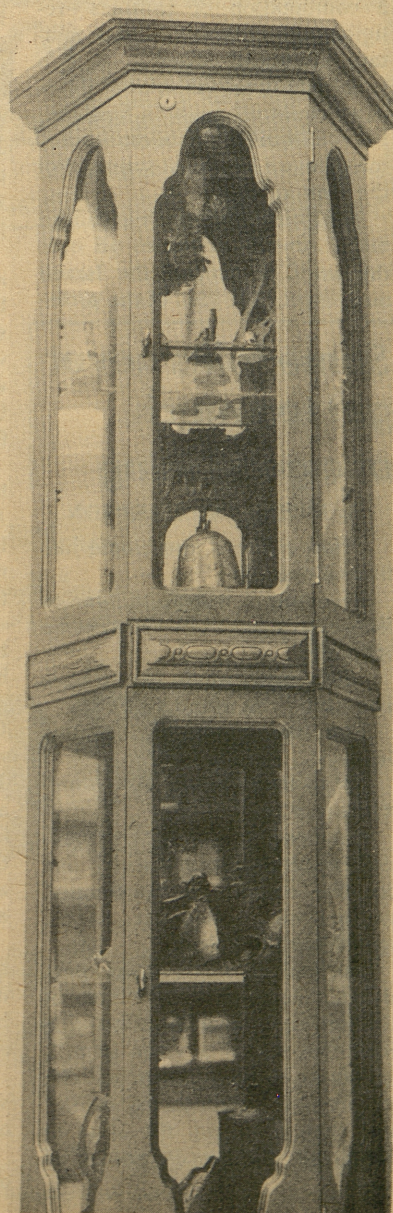
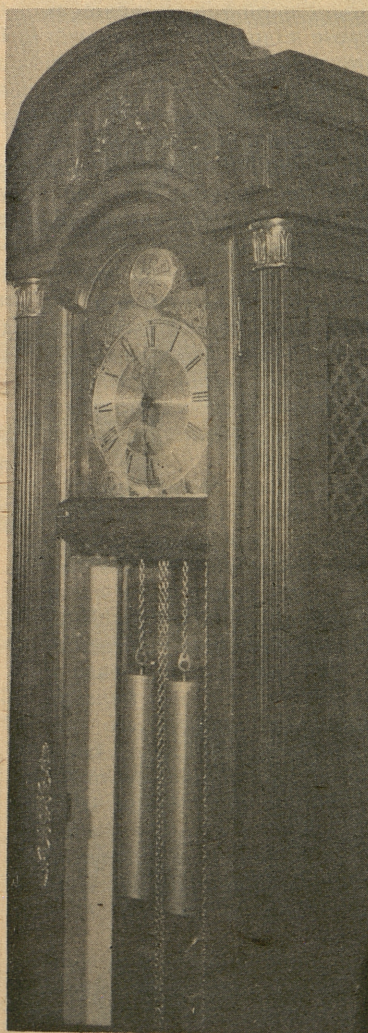
Miss Anne Kayser, a retired school teacher, donated the collection of bells to the library in the 1940's.

The bells of different shapes and sizes are made from various materials—animal, clay, wood, silver, brass and gold.

"A notebook in the library is available to anyone who is interested in more information on the bells," said librarian Miss Mary Jane McNamara.

Another section of the library furnished by the Phillipses is the African Room.

"All gifts still remain unharmed and the students seem to take special care of the room," Mrs. Jenkins said.



Phillips' gifts

Additions to Vaughn Library are a grandfather clock and curio cabinet. (Staff photos by Richard Brewer, Laura Mullen)

OPINIONS

Driver mistakes create accidents

Large car, small car, dangerous intersection or heavily traveled street--the question is what can be done to stop traffic accidents.

Many people over-react when they read or hear of traffic accidents and fatalities, says the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety.

They cry for more laws, better enforcement, safer cars and better roads. These people don't stop to realize most traffic accidents stem from drivers' errors.

Errors could be speeding, driving while drinking, running stop signs, passing while unsafe, failing to yield or falling asleep at the wheel.

The Governor's Office can't lobby for laws to govern all driver errors. Even if they could the laws probably would not be obeyed.

If the state can't legislate driving errors away, officials are at least trying "to arouse 'grass roots' support" in eliminating the human mistake factor.

The Highway User's Federation and the Texas Safety Association have just sponsored the first statewide conference, "People's Campaign for Traffic Safety."

The two-day Austin meeting was to mobilize "grass roots" support to reduce the highway fatality rate to no more than three persons per 100 million vehicle miles by 1980. With this purpose in mind, a campaign title, "3 by 80" was adopted by the conference's sponsors.

One agency or group alone cannot hope to solve all the traffic safety problems. But efforts of enforcement, judicial, rehabilitation, education and governmental agencies with common goals can be effective.

Any efforts to reduce traffic accidents requires cooperation from drivers.

Sandlin says

night students need full use of library

To the editor:

Night students are deprived of the use of the music room and the African room in the library. These areas are closed or roped off at 4:30 in the afternoon, at least an hour before most night students arrive at school.

Night students are serious, tuition-paying students of the college. They should be allowed the full use of the school facilities to achieve their educational goals.

The reason for closing the areas is that they can not be properly supervised. If strict visual supervision must be maintained in the areas, then a little creative scheduling of working hours (say 1-9 p. m. with a meal break at 5 p. m.) should solve the problem.

A solution, I am sure, can be found if one is sought. Closing these areas is a reaction and not a solution.

Do we have such a beautiful library, full of such nice things that students must not touch?

Errett Sandlin
1428 Hankerson
Tyler

The instruction begins with an introductory lecture on the practical benefits of TM. There is never any mention of religion nor any attempt at indoctrination by any of the Maharishi's personally trained instructors. TM, as one discovers upon beginning instruction, is a simple technique of reducing day to day tension. For the one million persons having received instructions meditation is precisely that.

The meditator sits comfortably for 20 minutes, twice a day, letting his natural inward thoughts flow. The meditator repeats a sound, known as a mantra, which enables him to attain subtler states of thought, and in effect relieves great amounts of tension.

Much research has been done on TM since it has become popular. This research has shown that TM is indeed an extremely deep form of rest. It is in fact a more restful state of mind than that of deepest sleep.

The body's rate of metabolism is reduced considerably during meditation. Heart rate and respiration are also decreased, just as takes place in deep sleep. The brain's production of alpha waves is increased, this too signifying a state of profound rest. Meditation has been used to lower blood pressure in patients with hypertension.

Meditation has other important practical applications. It is being used by the army to treat drug addiction and is proving quite successful.

Of all meditators who used drugs (including alcohol) upon entering TM instruction, only a very few continue. TM is being applied to treatment of severe mental illness and amazingly it has proved an effective treatment in rehabilitating deeply disturbed mental patients.

Meditators, as a result of TM, report significant changes in their lives. Many report increased energy and zeal for life, clarity of mind and cessation of much worry. Meditators also report better interpersonal relations, increased tolerance of others, and enhanced self-acceptance and self-awareness.

After having meditated only eight months I myself can testify that TM does indeed produce all of these changes. More important I have experienced the subtle self-improvements without forsaking any of my formerly held religious beliefs.

The two Bible chair directors feel that TM is a direct threat to Christianity but it is, in the most practical sense, one means, toward improvement of human relations by it's proven reduction of anxiety. I for one firmly believe that humanity could stand the improvement.

In closing I propose that TM be offered here at TJC and that students interested in taking TM or having it offered at TJC contact your counselor. For those who wish to learn TM immediately, instruction is offered in the area by a non-profit organization headed by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. I must stress that TM does not depend upon your acceptance of theories; all that is needed for success is a simple willingness to experiment and a desire to enjoy greater happiness and fulfillment in life.

Tom Johnston
2316 Crestwood Dr.
Tyler

IT'S LIKE THIS

By CHAD BLASINGAME

The Mid-East is like the proverbial unloaded gun that has killed unsuspecting people. It has the form of a dangerous weapon but few countries treat it with the respect such kill power deserves.

Struggles in the Mid-East erupt a combination of conflicts—religion, the economy, and a military balance of power.

Oil has involved several European countries such as England, France, and Spain because they must have a Mid-East supply. Not the United States.

Religious loyalties have caused many Jews in countries all over the world to support the Israeli movement. The idea of the prom-

America tangles in Mid-East web

ised land caused Jews to move en masse to Israel and others to work for the acceptance of the Jewish cause worldwide.

Effective propaganda methods in America have caused general support of the Jews in America and the government is acting accordingly.

This general policy is a paradox because examination of records shows Israel is the aggressor in most cases. Traditionally Americans frown on aggressors. The difference is that the "Land of the Jews" exists in prophecy and people tend to think it's God's will. Americans like to see prophecies come true.

Also the Russians want conflict in the area. Whatever side the United States doesn't back, Russia quickly does. Americans don't want anybody getting too friendly with Russia. So both sides get U.S. support. Another paradox of foreign policy.

The United States spent a billion dollars building the Syrian Air Force. Syria openly opposes Israel ideologically and has said they could possibly go to war if the Israeli problem isn't solved.

Israel isn't a big or rich country but the Arab countries want it back and find no room for compromise. The reasons are that Palestinian refugees need a home and that the promised land of the Jews doesn't stop with the small area it now covers. The "holy" land of the Jews is to be between the Nile and Euphrates rivers, an area taking in several Arab nations.

The question might well have been settled years ago without major consequences for America had everybody but the Arabs and Jews stayed out of it.

Since they, "and we," didn't stay out, the pistol has grown into a bomb.

To complicate policies Russia and China have differences which

surfaced in the last few weeks. With the fall of pro-western forces in Angola and the Russian offer of a blank check for support of Socialist forces in Ethiopia, the Chinese issued a similar offer of support to any anti-soviet forces in Africa.

Many Americans say "fine, let them be at each other's throats for a while." But parallel alliances can make the United States allies with China and ultimately responsible for Chinese actions.

America could easily find itself promoting Chinese Communism in an attempt to discourage Soviet Communism.

Untangle all the contrasting alliances and it's hard to see who is on whose side. It is easy to see that the world has worked well together building a potentially dangerous situation.

The bomb is built with the war-head in place. God help us if someone pushes the button.

Some folks never get too much of a good thing

By BRENDA RICHARDSON

"How many of you would like to own one car?"

Economics instructor James Barnes grinned as hands went up instantly.

"How many would like to have two cars?" he asked.

Few hands went up for this luxury.

"How many would like to own three cars?"

Only one response. One student needed a car for the city, one for the country, a dunebuggy, motorcycle, helicopter, yacht, speed boat and more.

The student's insatiable wants did not support the principle of diminishing marginal utility—the idea that within a given period, additions of extra goods actually becomes a burden to the owner. But they did force the class to recognize the greedy nature of man.

Tyler Junior College News

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Inter-Fraternity Council to sponsor March 5-6 dance marathon

A 24-hour dance marathon March 5-6 sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. marathon in the Teepee is open to dancers

from TJC.

There is no admission for dancers or "anyone coming to watch the dance," according to Director of Student Activities Mrs. Clare Heaton.

Sponsor sheet forms available

at the Student Activities Office in the Student Center are due when the marathon starts.

"No dancer may dance without turning in a signed sponsor sheet," she said. Also, if a dancer is under 18 a parent or guardian

must sign.

"Prizes of U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded March 13 for the top three individuals raising the most money," she said. First prize is a \$75 bond, second is \$50 and third is \$25.

Pledge money must be turned in by March 13 to be eligible for the prizes.

"Students can get friends, relatives, neighbors, teachers, businessmen or anyone to sponsor them for a minimum pledge of

50 cents an hour for one person or 25 cents an hour for two people," she said.

Sponsors should make all checks payable to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and if possible convert currency and coin to check or money order.

Cary Corcoran, Muscular Dystrophy Association regional director, said the association will furnish entertainment, music, food for contestants and radio and television publicity.

Officer candidate petitions due Friday

Deadline for petitions for officer candidates is 3 p.m. Feb. 27, Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton told the Student Senate in a weekly meeting.

Candidates for three Senate posts and sophomore class officers must file petitions in her office in the Student Center. The election is March 30.

In other Senate business:

--Cary Corcoran, district director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said he expected a "bigger turnout than ever" for the dance marathon March 5 and 6.

--Senate President Buddy Holmes reported on the Senate sponsored movie night and asked Senators to complete and return movie preference sheets.

--Members discussed opening the Teepee two evenings a week on trial basis.

--Holmes reminded Senators of

the \$600 allotment to Zeta Phi Omega to cover their Valentine dance expenses.

Campus Christian Center and Sans Souci Sorority took on marquee duties for the first and second weeks of March.

In discussing the marathon sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Corcoran urged the Senate to "go to their groups and stir support for the fund-raising dance." According to Holmes, the movie night was "great" with more than 350 students attending. He thanked those who supported the ID's only event.

Mrs. Heaton says the movie preference sheets returned so far show "Tommy" and "Bite the Bullet" among the most mentioned films. "We don't know just when we will have our next movie, but the turnout for the first movie indicates good attendance in the future."

In discussing later Teepee hours, sophomore Karen Wagner of Dallas, Holly Hall representative, said residents favored Monday and Wednesday evenings to have the Teepee and Student Center open late. "We think the Teepee should be open for a while after the library closes," she said.

The Apache Belles preferred Monday and Thursday nights. Holmes said two nights would be chosen each week to suit the greater number of supporters.

Teepee pool and foosball tournaments in the evenings were suggested by Tyler sophomore Mike Haggerty, Alpha Tau Alpha representative.

Tyler sophomore Ann Buchanan said, "There seems to be a definite need for students who must live on campus to have a place to be besides the four walls of their room every evening."

Several Senators also wanted the 11:30 p.m. week night curfew moved up along with the late Teepee hours.

Questioning the Zeta's Valentine dance money, IFC President Dennis Lewis asked why the college reimbursed the group for their party.

Mrs. Heaton replied, "President Jenkins allowed the money to be handed over and the sorority uses the money for several charities and for the college."

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Career Day March 19 to bring area high school seniors

At least 22 area high schools will send their senior classes to the March 19 Career Day at Tyler Junior College.

"More than 2,500 students, faculty members and expert consultants will be involved," Edwin Fowler, administrative vice president, announced.

Forty-one subject areas from agriculture to vocational nursing will be covered in counseling sessions. Twenty are in academic

and 21 in technical-vocational fields, Fowler said. Experts in each field will speak.

There will be two 30-minute sessions in every subject. "This allows the high school student to attend two separate sessions if he desires," Fowler explained.

Faculty members will give a tour of the campus and Vaughn Library and a special demonstration in Hudnall Planetarium. Other activities are a free luncheon to be held in Wagstaff Gymnasium and a variety show, "College Capers."

The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 1:15 p.m.

High schools accepting so far are Alba-Golden, Arp, Bullard, Canton, Carlisle, Chapel Hill, Winnsboro, Mineola, Hawkins, Lindale, Rusk, Whitehouse, Laneville, Van, New Summerfield, Grand Saline, Yantis, Westwood of Palestine, and T.K. Gorman, Robert E. Lee, John Tyler and Rose Garden Academy of Tyler.

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'Official' official keeps score

TJC-exe Robert Collins is the first score keeper for the Apache basketball team to hold a certifi-

Both Collins and Myers attended classes to learn the official ins and outs of college basketball.



Robert Collins, left, and B. F. Myers

cate of accreditation from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

B. F. Myers, assisting Collins at the games as time keeper, holds a certificate of accreditation from the Southern Basketball Officials Association.

Their jobs with the Apache basketball team are part time. Collins is editor of the Lindale News and Myers is math instructor at Boulter Junior High School.

Collins, accredited since '73, attends refresher courses the first two weeks in November every year in Shreveport.

Myer's Tyler Chapter of Southern Basketball Officials Association classes are held in the Texas Power and Light building auditorium every Wednesday in October.

"The rules are quite different," said Collins. "For instance, in high school basketball you have a bonus situation on the fifth foul."

In college you go to the seventh foul."

A bonus situation is a free throw from the foul line when a player has been touched or fouled in some other way resulting in a free shot followed by another if the first is made.

Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff said the team has had several score keepers in the past though none has been accredited by the NCAA.

In high school basketball the umpire or referee is the lone authority in deciding if a ball has left the hands of a player in the final seconds of a game.

"In college ball, the score keeper is the lone authority in deciding if a ball has left the hands of a player," said Collins. "This is in the final minutes of play before the buzzer sounds, when the referee or umpire can't tell." The score keeper also introduces the players for both teams.

The time keeper is responsible for the clock. He puts the teams on the clock and has lone authority of the floor in the last 20 minutes before tip-off.

"The players have just so much time to get on the floor before tip-off," said Collins. "If this does not happen a foul can be called. This can't be done if the time keeper is not accredited."

Monopolist Tribe enters tournament

By MICKEY HUMPHREY

Parker Brothers move over. The TJC Apaches have created a better monopoly game—basketball in the Texas Eastern Conference North Zone Tournament.

While Parker Brothers play their game on the "boardwalk," the Apaches play their type of game on the hardwood.

The Apaches earned their record 11th straight trip to the two-day event with a resounding 72-68 victory over the Paris Dragons. Because of scrambled standings, the Tribe faces a still undetermined opponent at 8:30 p.m. March 1 in the Henderson County Gymnasium in Athens.

The Apaches have recorded 12 conference wins with the latest victories being a hard-fought 75-72 win over the Henderson County Cardinals and a 98-88 romp over the Panola Ponies in Carthage.

The Tribe will have to wait and see what happens tonight when Lon Morris and Henderson County collide in Athens to see who their first round opponent will be.

Lon Morris is one-half game ahead of the Apaches with a 12-3 mark while the Cardinals are 11-4. If the Bearcats defeat the Cardinals then the Apaches and Lon Morris will be in a first-place tie setting up a play-off game.

On the other hand, if the Cardinals defeat the Bearcats Tyler has iced down first place. The Bearcats would fall into a solid second. Henderson County will be tied with Panola, Navarro and Kilgore in third place with 10-6 records setting up a "mini-tournament before the tournament."

Fired up fans plan to dribble a basketball Monday from Wagstaff Gymnasium to the Henderson County Gymnasium in Athens.

The 40-mile trek by 20 men students is to arouse spirit for the TJC-Henderson County tournament game.

The idea came from Jim "Yankee" Barbara, a freshman from Portland, Maine. Other dribblers include the "Yangs", men's intramural team from Center Hall.

"There are so many ifs, ands and buts all over the place that I don't think there is place for me to begin to speculate what is going to happen," Head Apache Basketball Coach Randall Milledale said. "What we want is for Henderson County to beat Lon Morris and that will give us undisputed first place for the tournament."

Gonzales spurs Panama Reds to intramural championship

By DAN WATSON

Panama Red's Robert Gonzales scored three of his 14 points in the last two minutes as the Reds took the championship game of men's intramural basketball 46-42 over the Jams.

Robert Gonzales also stole the ball after a jump with 20 seconds left and hit three of four free throws in the final two minutes.

The free throws and the steal helped clinch a victory that saw the lead change hands three times in the last two minutes.

His younger brother Jeff Gonzales had high point honors of the game dropping in 15 points. He scored nine in the second half. It was his fast break lay-ups that gave the Reds a 6-point lead midway through the second half.

Curlin Shantee kept the Jams in the game hitting for 14 points while teammates Johnny Mims and Edgar Holmes contributed 11 points each in a losing cause.

The Reds held a slim 26-25 advantage at half-time.

Other members of the championship Reds are:

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The Jams got to the championship game by winning the Divisions II A and B playoff game in Wagstaff Gymnasium. In that game they downed the winner of Division II A, Wesley Foundation, 58-36 in an offensive show.

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